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Gen. Tallundge's Closing Address at the Twenty-third Annual Fair of the Ameri-

can Institute.
The Closing Address at the late Fair of the American Institute was delivered by Gen. James TALLMADGE at Castle Garden on Wednesday evening. He congratulated the company upon meeting with them at another Anniversary, and remarked that it seemed due to those who had been the friends, patrons and supporters of the been the friends, patrons and supporters of the Institute to commence by rendering a report of its finances for their consideration. These Fairs were first held, twenty-three years ago, in a small and common room; now they require the use of the largest room in America. The receipts from this year's exhibition had been about \$21,500; and continue the first effects given to charinable Institute. counting the free tickets given to charitable Insti-tutions, to Common Schools and others, added to those admitted upon payment for their tickets, there had been Three Hundred Thousand visitors during the past three weeks. It was matter of exultation that some eighteen different States of this Union were there in competition. Among them the Institute hailed with great satisfaction the presence of Virginia, South Carolina, Louisiana and Texas.

The occasion, continued Gen. T. invites us to a alight retrospect, and seems to make it a duty to submit a few isolated remarks on the past and present condition of our country. Holland, in her bygone days, as an opening for

her surplus population, colonized and settled the now Middle States of this Union. England, coming from the dark ages, was torn asunder by her intestinal commotions. With a miserably ther intestinal commotions. With a miserably imbecile monarchy, with an unprincipled aristoracy, and a corrupted nobility; with a People burdened, taxed and oppressed; with every right violated and almost every wrong inflicted which misrule could devise, she sought refuge in religious persecution and the shedoing of blood; in the beheading of her kings and in civil wars. She, too, in the throes of her affliction, undertook colorization. The then Southern portion of this country was blessed with a genial climate and a soil fruitful beyond comparison; surpassing in richness even the lands of Egypt. The sprouts and scions of titled greatness were established there in the relation of master and slave, and to produce for export, while looking for supplies to imports from the parent country.

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The Eastern portion of this country, now known as New-England, was in those days deemed a God-forsaken place—cursed with a climate too inhospitable for a Christian to endure, and a soil too hospitable for a Christian to endure, and a soit too barren to afford for labor anything beyond its mis-erable subsistence. The Government, however, wearied with the cutting off of heads, and at length convinced of the great truth that 'the blood of the martyrs was the seed of their Church, graciously concluded it was good enough for Puritans, and that the good of the parent country thereafter required only the banishment and exile of such transgressors to such a place. The door of prosperity was then shut against the Colonies by laws making it a penal offense to undertake commerce, or to attempt to manufacture even for their own samplies. They were required to remain merce supplies. They were required to remain mere

These peculiarities of origin in the middle and in the extreme parts of our country, had given character to the inhabitants, shaped their minds, their habits and their pursuits. It has produced results of rare and curious diversities. The fruits that the four minds, the control of the country of the count

that grew from such diversity of seeds are yet in partial vegetation, and mark as a sequence the measures and proceedings of the present day.

We are now in the full tide of commercial and agricultural prosperity. Our country, small at beginning, now covers the whole of America in the full ness of its power. Our exhibitions of the profullness of its power. Our exhibitions of the products of Domestic Industry stimulate a laudable ambition, set individuals to study, and awaken a

generous and friendly rivalry.

The speaker could not refrain from urging the speaker dealth and better means of education for our Agricultural population. We need Chemistry which shall show the nature of soils and of every crop; which shall prepare fertilizing ingredients to augment our productions, and make our soils more prolific. We call for a proportion of the funds augment our proportion of the funds augment our proportion of the funds augment our proportion. and make our sous more profine. We can for a proportion of the funds annually appropriated to Colleges, for the education of agricultural and mechanical students, and those aiming at the pursuits of practical life. It is painful to reflect that with an expenditure of \$254,800 in this State for the last twelve years only, for Colleges, not a single Institution has been established for the elucida-tion of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts.

The speaker continued in this strain at some length, bearing with considerable severity upon the errors of Collegiate education. He concluded by a reference to a number of the improvements

in Domestic Manufactures.

The Steamer Apure. We have further and more reliable information with regard to this vessel, showing that the state ment we yesterday published with respect to her is in important particulars quite erroneous. She was built in Philadelphia for the navigation of the Orinoco and Apure rivers, and is a small vessel adapted for that purpose only. She has not and has not had the slightest connection with any expedition against St. Domingo, Cuba or any other country. She left Philadelphia, as we are assured, at 4 P. M. on Friday, Oct. 4, not secretly, but with papers in order, though by some means her clearance was not published in the Philadelphia journals. No prosecution has been commenced against her or any of her officers. This we have reason to believe is the true state of the case, and we hasten to correct any false impression that may have been derived from the statement of

yesterday. -It is proper to add that we have the most positive testimony as to the respectability and good character of Capt. Wakefield, both as a man and a seaman, and presume that he would not be engaged in any such underhand operation as has been attributed to him.

Volcanic Eruptions.—An Oregon paper, dated March 21, gives the following account of volcanic eruptions in Oregon:—"We are informed by gentleman that both the mounts (St. Helen and Batteman that ker) are sending forth volumes of smoke, giving undoubted evidence that their volcanic fires are not yet extinguished. The craters from which the smoke was issuing in St Helen were two in number, and low down the north and northeast sides; while in Mount Baker, which is a perfect cone, the smoke was issuing in dense masses from the center of the summit. It is probable that these are the only living volcances in Oregon." CITY ITEMS.

Yesterday was fine weather "for ducks," so much so, that it was impossible to cross the street without getting a "ducking." Wet feet and the damp atmosphere made it equally fine weather for "quacks," so that the web-foots and canvasbacks had it all their own way. India rub. bers and umbrellas were all the go.

RATIFICATION -The Whigs of the Nineteenth Ward hold a ratification meeting at Thunnes's, Fifty-ninth-st. near Third-avenue, on Monday

MILITARY VISITORS.-A company of 75 men paraded our streets yesterday morning on their way to Hoboken on a target excursion, calling themselves the Palmer, Richardson & Wilson Guard, being composed entirely of the workmen attached to the jewelry manufactory of Palmer, Richardson & Co. of Newark, N. J. They were a fine looking body of men, such as their fellow citizens of Newark may well be proud of. Dodsworth's Band, who accompanied them, enlivened our streets with their usual fine music. The following prizes were awarded to the winners by Messrs Palmer, Richardson & Wilson: 1st-Gold watch, E. Harrison; 2d-Fowling-piece, J. Seeley; 3d-Silver goblet, M. Doremus; 4th-Dressing case, G. Baldwin. The party dined at Barker's Hotel. The officers are: Capt. Payaton Licuts. Miller, Cunningham, Medcroft and Bald

The Alvord Guards, of the Eighteenth Ward, (named after the worthy Assistant Alderman of that Ward.) were out on the 24th inst. on their first target excursion, and a beautiful turn out it was. They made a fine appearance, and we are told had some 70 or 80 muskets, and by the appearance of their target good shooting. We nderstand eight prizes were contested for and wen, but the names of the winners we did not learn. After the firing they partook of a well prepared dinner with some 12 or 15 invited guests.

PRESIDENT HOPKINS -- It is due to this gentleman that we give currency to his own refutation of a groundless report respecting his reasons for declining the appointment of Professor of Theolo gy in the New-York Theological Seminary. We find a card from him in the Puritan Recorder, in which he says: "It is stated that I assigned as one reason for declining, that I was a Congregationalist. I wish to say that, according to the best of my recollection, I have never given that as a reason for not accepting the appointment."

AMERICAN BOOKS IN ENGLAND.—The old cry about American Books is heard no more in England Even our scientific works, the last to be borrowed. are received and in many cases used there as standard authorities. We heard yesterday of an instance of this which is creditable alike to the country and the individual most concerned. We refer to Dr. Hempel's well known translations of the works of Hahnemann and other eminent writers on Homeopathy. They have procured for Dr. H. the compliment of being elected an honor ary member of the Hahnemann Medical Society of London, one of the most respectable scientific bodies in Europe. Certainly there have been no contributions in the English language to the liter ature of Homeopathy so valuable as these translations of Dr. Hempel.

Rev. Mr. Marsh of the American Temperance Union will preach on the subject of Temper ance to-morrow (Sabbath) evening, in Rev. Mr. Burchard's Church, Thirteenth-st between Sixth and Seventh avs. The public are invited to attend.

We notice by the report of premiums of the great Fair of the American Institute just closed, that Cranes's Patent Soap has received a silver medal, being the highest award of meri for the best washing soap. That soap also re-ceived the first premium and a diploma from the State Agricultural Society's Fair last month at Albany, over every other soap. One of the most beautiful features in this soap is, that it will wash clothes without rubbing, boiling, or bleaching in an inconceivable short time. We recommend it to the attention of our readers. It is manufactured only by Lord, Lynch & Co. 141 Sullivan-st.

WORKS OF ART .- We notice that what there is left of the late Wm. A. Colman's valuable stock of Paintings, Drawings, &c. will be sold at auction on the 30th inst. See advertisement.

De A great blast was made on the Hudson River Railroad last week, by which nearly 30,000 cubic feet of solid rock were loosened. The blast, in which 36 kegs of powder were used, was suc cessfully set off by the action of a galvanic battery, under direction of Professor Morse. More than three miles of telegraph wires were used on the occasion.

OCEAN STEAMERS.-The new steamer Arctic, of Collins's line, from New-York for Liverpool; and the Ohio, for Charleston, Savannah and Havana, at the latter port to connect with the Pacific for Chagres, sail to-day; the former at 12 M. and the

Col. Van Allen, late U. S. Minister to Ecuador, sails to-day in the Arctic for England.

SIR WILLIAM DON .- We learn that this distinguished Baronet ; distinguished for his talent, as well as for his title, will make his debut in this country on Monday evening next, at the Broadway Theater. As an "eccentric comedian" he is said to unite all the excellence of Buckstone with that of Compton. We anticipate, therefore, a great treat in his performance.

DIRECTORY .-- Doggett has just issued his 'New-York City Partnership Directory" for 1850-51, an indispensable work for men of business.-The total number of firms contained in this work is 4,612, of which 106 are special partnerships; total amount invested in special companies, \$2,613,700, or about \$24,660 on an average. Sold at 59 Liberty-st. Price 50 cents.

A SECURE LOCK .- It is but justice to say that it was Butterworth's Bank Lock which was on the vault door of the Merchants' Insurance Company, in the basement of the new Ocean Bank building in Greenwich-st. corner of Fulton, which proved to be a secure protection against the burglars on Wednesday night last, notwithstanding they found duplicate keys of the safe in a desk, and had a fair chance to work undisturbed and at leisure. Mr. Butterworth's lock has had four years trial, and it is said has never been picked and that it is impossible for the maker himself to unlock or pick it, unless the combination (which is changeable) should be given him. There is no key hole, nor aperture to admit powder or gun cotton. This lock is kept for sale by the maker, at Dover, N. J. and by George D. Baldwin, in the

building of the Manhattan Company, 40 Wall-st. See advertisement among Religious Notices of a meeting to aid the Madeira Exiles, to-morrow night, at Dr. Hutton's Church.

Suspicious Character.-A [man was yester-SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER—A [man was yester-day arrested with a horse and wagon in his possession which is supposed to be stolen property. The wagon has a leather top, and the horse is gray and has a switch tail; the harness is brass mounted. He is supposed to have brought the projectly from Springfield, Mass. The owner can see it by applying at the Second District Police Court. BROOKLYN ITIMS.

THE DRY GRODS CLERKS EARLY CLOSING AS: octation.-The members of the Association met on Friday evening. After the usual preliminary business the President W.B. Jones, delivered his opening address, which was a very excellent practical production, clearly showing the benefits, both physical and mental, of an abridgment of the bours of labor.

ELEVENTH WARD.-The Whig Electors of the Eleventh Ward have nominated William M. Muchmore and Thomas R. Lush, as their candid-

STRAY WAIR.-A healthy male infant comforts bly clad, was found concealed under the steep of Mr. W. H. Chadwick's residence, 26 Front-st.

Second Wand -In the Second Ward, the Whigs have nominated Francis B. Spinola and

Dr. Wm. S. Dillingham for Aldermen. FOURTH POLICE DISTRICT .- The Opposition Convention of this District have unanimously nousinated William H. Sharpe as their candidate for

Captain of Police. WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

Effection.-The Board of Town Officers, (composed of the Supervisors, the Town Clerk, and the Assessors of the three Districts,) have given notice of the Election to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 5, of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Canal Commissioner, Clerk Court of Appeals, a Member of Congress, three members of Assembly, two Superintendents of Poor, a District Attorney, a County Treasurer, a Surrogate, and two Justices of Ses-sions, and whether or not the Free School Law shall be repealed. The polls will be held, for 1st shall be repealed. The polis will be held, for 1st District, at Mayne's, (the Shades,) corner South-Seventh and Dunham-place; 2d District, Batter-man's, cor. North-Fourth and Sixth-sts.; 3d Dis-trict, old School House, cor. Remson-st. and Gra-

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

POLITICAL.-There was an enthusiastic meeting of Whigs at Patterson yesterday. Hon. John Runk, Ex-Gov. Pennington, F. T. Frelinghuysen and Isaac W. Scudder made speeches. The Passaic Whigs are wide awake.

The Essex County Whig Convention was in session at Newark yesterday afternoon. The nominations did not transpire in time to reach us.

FIRE.-A small shed, situate in Grove-st. Jersey City, was burnt to the ground yesterday morning. The fire companies were promptly on the spot with their engines, but too late to save the building. Loss triffing.

Congress, at its late session, established the following new Post Routes in New Jersey: From White House to New Germantown, Hunterdon Co. From Clinton to Frenchiown, Hunterdon Co. From Plainfield, Essex Co. to Baskenridge, in Somerset

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From Mount Holly, via Pemberton, Brown, s Mills, to Barneggi, N.J.
From Princeton, Mercer Co, via Van, Hise's store, Edinburg, Dutchneck, Windser to Hightstown.
From Medford, via Lumberton, to Mount Holly.

The Sons of Temperance, at their meeting in Trenton on Wednesday, authorized a Committee to negotiate with Thomas P. Hunt, the Temperance, Legiture, for his services as their grant erance Lecturer, for his services as their agent throughout the State.

We learn that Rev. D. V. McLean, D.D. of Freehold, has been unanimously elected President of La Fayette College, at Easton, Pa. but do not hear that he has accepted it. He has been distinguished for great ability, made useful by his untiring energy in the cause of religion and literature.

LAW COURTS.

Superior Court-Before Judge Paine .- Ma-Superior Court being the last quarter's rent of titler Roc vs. Philo N. Beebe.—To recover quarter's rent of premises No. 29 Sixth-av. being the last quarter of the year ending May 1, 1849. In detense a claim for damages is set up in the agent of the landlary entering the premises in up in the agent of the landlary entering the premises in the premise in the premis

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—The General Term will commence in the General Term Room of the Supremu Court, on Monday.

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CITY COURT.—Before Judge Greenwood, Ald. Denike and Taylor.—The People, av against Jonathan theoryt.—The whole of Thursday was occupied in trying o get a Jury for this trial. At a law hour in the afternoon its result of patience and perseverance, was nitained.—Towell Haiden, Foreman Jagon, Cortelyon, Ira Kimsil, Jr. Gerge Andrews, Win Lecont, Nostrand Bensen, Win Hager, John M. Hicks, John Ballwin, Daniel J. Licas, Stephen Cornel, and David Gardner.—On the opening of the Court yesterday. Francis Cadden was the first witness called and examined. He testified to he deceased, W. H. Parker, being a weak man from the effects of intoxication. On being asked if the presence have the standard any family, Mr. Waring, on the part of the defense, obsected.

l. Moore, Assistant District Attorney, and Mr. Van Cott

said that the effect of the question was to prove that the presence descried his family for the purpose of living with Mrs. Parker.

Mr. Cadder and Dr. J. C. Ball testified substantially, the first that the decensed was a man of intemperate habits, and the second that persons of sixch proposities were more exposed to suffocution from such treatment as had been inflicted on Parker by the defendant and others.

The next witness was the Deputy Sheriff, Bright, who was being examined, when the trail was asspended, in order to give Mr. Clarke an opportunity to make a motion in THE DRURY CASE.

This interruption led to a scene of unusual interest in the courtscom. The counsel for the defendant moved the Court for time to prepare the necessary papers on which to make a motion to quash the new indictment found in this case, and on which the defendant was arraiged yesternly morning. He said that as the intended motion would be made on a basis of facts outside of the instrument, and which it might take some time to investigate, they would ask the Court to let the case go over ninth next term. This proposition was also urged by Judge Dikeman. The District Attorney opposed the motion as a precesse for further delay. Judge Greenwood was withing to give reasonable time—until Monday next; but as the defense insisted until Thursday. In the course of the discussion, almaion was made by Mr. Clarke to the recent decision of Judge Greenwood, denying a similar motion, and the Judge in his tisposal of the motion took occasion to comment on the report and comment on that decision which appeared in Sew York paper. This was a signal to Mr. Clarke to draw the Pelice Gozette out of his pocket and to commence a deminication of that paper for an article in this week's issue on the case of Drury, then before the Court.

COURT OF SESSIONS .- Before Judge Johnson

Passengers Arrived

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From our Correspondents.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 26.—Avrieced—Brey David R Aiken, Towr, Eoston, schis Julia Payson, Prehle, do; Mail, Crowell, Provicetece, Cutler, Case, Fortlant, E Hide, Perry, Gariner, Ms. Howstay, Huson, Albany, Maria Fleming, Corson, NYork, Pamaquidtickel, Nilaven, Stranger, Elia Sandwech, Conn. Eary C Bickales, Nilaven; Orson, Ensicott, NYork; Pennsylvanis, Ensicotte
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Part of the new did not friest a fanting until two days after. And was sold on the 17th for the benefit of all concerned.
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Deren sur Ass. which went schore near shifts on the vyage from Hoterdam, arrived at Hailfan on the list has from Courty Herbor.

Hank Yongrown.—The report that the bark Yorktown, Capt Horer, had been lost her August near Trapam; y not confirmed. A let the from Messina, dated sept 21, states that she was then at birgent loading for New York.

Sine Catronary Parsor (built, we think, in Cutter, Me.) has been sold in San Francisco for \$1.5,00. This vessel was from Bostom, with emergents for Oregon and California.

Sen Canasine, Grant from New York for Swansbord, NC, went ashore about 16 miles not to of Cape Lookout, on the night of the 18th inst. The weekers were saving the goods in a damaged state, and the vessel, it was expected, would prove a total loss.

Sen J W Rhows, at San Francisco, 3d vilt, from New London was nor not on the list hap y the bark Geo Hearry, from New York, and carried away howepint, head, cutwater, &c. The G H lost real, but wars, Acc.

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California Vessels Spoken, &c. Aug 2; off Cape Horn ship Ascuttas, Weeks, from Norfolk (May 15) for Chifornia.

Aug 57; at 8 N, ion 37 W, ship Mandarin, Stondard, fm SYork July 56) for California.

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Oct 18, lat 24 10, les 72 10, sch Highlander, from Boston for Fortail Prince.

Oct 27, no 1st, lon 73, exchanged signals with a brig steering W, showing a red flag with the letter L in the center.

Oct 30, lat 33, len 73, exc Panama (or Brockhaven), from Nyork for Aux Cayes. The P had experienced a severe galo on the 17th, in which she had the fineminat carried away. She was rediting the most and would prove ed on her voy age.

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Sept 21, lat 27 S, lon 7 E, ship Frances Whitney, Silver, from Sumatra via Macritus for Gharitar.

Sept 22, lat 28, lon 30, long Stephen Young, Gray, tim Richmond for Rib Alberton. Rio Janeiro. Sept 36, lat 40-40, lon-38-04, ship Cato, from Liverpool for Now-Driesia. Sept 38, lat 38, lon 32, bark Murillo, Merril, im Newport, E, for ston. , lat 49, lon 6 W, ship Ocean Queen, Griewald, im London for 10, in the English Channel, ship Calcutta, fin Bremen for New-Orleans.
Out 14, lat 41 13, lon 68, was signalized a ship stearing E. showing a red, white and blue signal, supposed the A. Z. fin New York fer erpoel.) spit 6, lat 44 50, ion 52, brig Maria, Pierce, fm Boston for Marlies.
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ds. fm Legboon, for the Conset of Santart.
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outh Seas, on a crasse. Arr at Reumin Tule of France, July 14th, Leonidas, Gifford Pair-ven, from Mauritus. Spoken-Aug 21, lat 6/8, lon 20/18, ship Champion, of NBeiford, At Sydney, June — back Millwood, of and for New Bedford, few May Capt Deane had left for Colfornia. It was previously stated at the vessel, was found to Carifornia. Art at Boston, Oct 24, ech Riemi, Iverson, North Atlantic Ocean, in see hole up mit.

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NEW-LONDON, Oct 22—Arr scha Wm Colyer, Brooks, Phila for Middlatown, Peru, Lawis, Boston for Albary, Marietta, Parker, do; Perine, Fandy, Og. Col. Hanson, Wait, do; 23d, sch. Ohio, Childs, Haddam for Nork, 3dd, 2dd sch. Harist Smith, Smith, Yagisiat, AORWICH, Oct 42—Arr scha Elexabeth Hull, Tuttle, Abhary, Mintason, Hallet, do; E. Perkins, Smith, do; Bloomag Youth, Collins, Norloik, Win P. Williams, Avery, Baltimors, 3dd, sch. Fred Tyler, Robbins, Flifa.

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BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL.

Things in Philadelphia. Correspondence of The Tribune.
PHILADELPHIA, Friday, Oct 25.

James Groves, the man recently committed to answer the charge of murdering Mary Welsh, at Chestnut-st. wharf, attempted to commit suicide this afternoon in the County Prison, by cutting his throat. The wound was sewed up, and it is

this afternoon in the County Frison, by cutting his throat. The wound was sewed up, and it is thought that he will recover.

There is nothing doing in Corron, and the unfavorable weather has had a tendency to retard out door business. The Flour market is quiet, A sale of 1,600 bbis, a good brand, at a trifle less than \$4 37 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbis. Both the trade at \$4 37 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbis. Sales to the trade at \$4 37 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbis. Sales to the trade at \$4 37 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbis. Sales to the trade at \$4 37 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbis. Sales to the trade at \$4 37 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$

WOMEN'S RIGHTS CONVENTION AT WORCESTER, MASS.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

Worcester, Thursday, Oct. 24. The Convention assembled this morning at 91 o'clock. The day is fine and the Hall filled with

many persons standing in the aisles. The President read a Poem from a Woman of the Nineteenth Century, whose heart has been

stirred by this Convention. A Woman's Rights Convention! There's music in the word; Through every voin of fiving frame

My warm life's-blood is stirred. A Woman's Right Convention !

Deny it every Man! Then right the evil done her, That instant if ye can. A Woman's Right Convention

A better time is coming A Woman's Right Convention! Ring out the word on high , If my brother, Man, will help me

To help myself, I'll try; And with the power given me

Obtain my Rights, in every light,
By plowshare, not by sword.
"A WOMAN OF THE 19TH CENTURY."

Letters were received and read from Elizur Wright of Boston, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Stanton of Ohio, Samuel J. May of Syracuse, N. Y. and others. These letters follow.

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Roston, Oct. 22, 1850.

Mrs. Paulina Wright Davis: Dear Madam—1 am scriy it is not in my power to accept your invitation to be present at the Convention in behalf of Woman's Rights, to beheld in Worcester to-slay. You are not mistakee in supposing that I regard the subject matter of it with serious intent. I am nature salemed of that want of manhood—of that palpable implyificed, in fact—in my own sex, which inclines so many of them to speak with deriston of any efforts of yours to share in political rights and responsibilities. These cloris, I am persuaded you make, not so much for your own sakes as for ours. The element of the genter and more right-poising sext is saily needed in the politics of our day. We want a counterpolae of the right-trained to set of against the preponderance of the wrong-incaled. Poorly cultivated as the hearts of either sex are, were both united in politics it would be impossible for an act so heartless and alrectious as that for the extradition of fugitive slaves to discrease the National Statute Books. I herefore pray, laber, and even hope for the day, when the vote of woman will contribute to sochen, strengthen and sweden the laws, in the humanity and rectitude of which she must always be even more deeply interested than the stronger and coarset sex.

While I see no immediate prospect of your attaining these rights which your sex and which ours is so for agutating the subject, but all the more. Your business to franctiating the subject, but all the more. Your business is to launch new ideas. Not one of them will ever be wrecked or lost. Under the dominion of them will ever be wrecked or lost. Under the dominion of these ideas, right practice must gradually take the place of wrong, and the first we shall know, we shall find the social swallowing up the political, and the whole governing its parts.

With genuine respect,

Your cordial co-worker,

ELIZUR WRIGHT.

From Rev. Samuel J. May.

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Syracusa, Tuesday, Oct. 22.

To the Weman's Rights Convention to be held at Worcester,
Mass, Oct. 23 and 24.

My Dear Friends—I sincerely regret that I cannot be
present at the Convention to-morrow and next day. It is a
gathering to which I have looked forward with carnest expectation. But I am Ill able, at any time, to afford the expense of long travel; and now all my spare funds are put
in requisition to meet the demands that are almost every
day made upon me, to aid the wretched men and women
who are deeing from this tyranafeul Republic; or in some
other way, to withstand the cruel despotism, which glares
upon us in the infernal Fugitive Law, recently enacted by
our Government, which has become the supple tool of oppression.

For years I have been contending, directly or indirectly

who are fleeing from this tyrannical reputation, which glares upon us in the informal Fugitive Law, recently enacted by our Government, which has become the supple tool of oppression.

For years I have been contending, directly or indirectly, for the great objects your Convention has in view. Nover will their rights be accorded to Woman until the rights of Humanity are appreciated and respected. In the very becinning of the Anti-Slavery enterprise I was lecturing in Providence. The earnest attention of a very intelligent woman of that city, Miss Ruth Ohney, continually arrested my eye. So soon as I left the pulpit I went to speak with the first thave listened to you," said she, "with an interest which only a woman can feel. I suspect that you do not apprehend how much of your description of the helpless dopendence of the Slaves applies equally well to the condition of the whole female sex." By a few rapid hints she run the parallel, and then first my cyes were opened to the Wrongs of Women. I promised Miss Olney that the subject should not be dismissed from my regard; and it never has been. I have seen, and rejoice to see, that whatever brought the rights of humanity to be respected, would tend more or loss to improve the condition of Woman. But I have felt that their rights ought to be directly and distinctively urged, and have accordingly often spoken and preached and pablished somewhat in their behalf.

Women have natural rights no less than men; and because natural they are also inalicenable, and can no more be set at manghi or disregarded with impunity. It will be good for Man no leas than Woman, when her rights are appreciated and secured. Their true welfare is one and inseperated and secured. Their true welfare is one and inseperated and secured. Their true welfare is one and inseperated and secured. Their true welfare is one and inseperated and secured. Their true welfare is one and inseperate. Humanity is dual; and yet when perfected it is one. The true reinfines of life can be established only in the

From L. A. Hinc.

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CINCINNATI, Oct 15th, 1850.

Mrs. P. W. Davis—Extremed Friend: When I received your generous invitation to write some word to the Wornan's Rights Convention, about to be held in Boston, I intended to write at length on the various questions of Reform, in which Woman is deeply interested; but being unexpectedly ediasted in the political campaign of this County, which has no deeply interested; but being unexpectedly ediasted in the political campaign of this County, which has formed to the property of the county which has been deeply interested; but being unexpectedly ediasted in the political coponents endeavored to excite prejudice against me, by speaking of my advocacy of Woman's Rights and Female Suffage, I might have delayed this lotter until too late a day for your Convention.

Begging your pardon for this apology, I will come directive to the question, and very briefly give my views.

In the first place, in order to meet the caviling of those conservators who sneer at the idea of Woman's gring to the polis with the rabble-citizens, of her shouldering the masket in defense of the country, &c., let me remark, that it is my deliberate opinion that any act wrong in Woman is equally wrong in Man—that if it be right for Man to fight, it is also right for Woman to higher if the right for Man to tolerate rowdylsm at the polis, in Congress, in the collonous, it is right for Woman to mighe in it and confributable as a family of the word of distranchiaement have been able to diminish the ardor of her patriotism, or her well known courage in the hour of danger. But the enemies of progress can be assured of this induct—to wit that when man shall become sufficiently humanized to give Woman her true position, then there will be an end of war, and peace will smile over all the walks of life.

Second: Again it is said that Woman would be out of her place in the Legislative Hall, while she has a family demanding her intentions. This is but a quibble, and did not quibbles go further with the thoughtless tha

consider a contract with the though these than truth and sound togic, it would not be worthy of notice. In answer to this, let me remark, that it looks to me as though man as well as Woman had duties to discharge to his family; that it is no less wrong for him to leave his wife and children, than it is for her to leave her husband and her little ones. The care and solutions of the parents are demanded by the children, and nature forbids either to desert them. But let no one be sarmed; parental affection is stronger in woman than man, because of these social customs that have established unnatural distinctions between the sexes. There is illustrated danger of any mother deserting her family station for illustration and the sexes. There is in the danger of any mother deserting her family station for illustration and the sexes of these upon Woman, that we well as Woman shall teel his first and highest obligations in the path of his ambition. When Man as well as Woman shall teel his first and highest obligations for desert in his family, he will think it as wrong for his to desert hem, as he now thinks it wrong for her to do so.

For my part, I heartily wish Women were some for his or which they are reduced. Almost every moral man revolute to which they are reduced. Almost every moral man revolute to which they are reduced. Almost every moral man revolute worthy to represent the People, and able to henor their worthy to represent the People, and able to henor their worthy to represent the People, and able to henor their worthy to represent the people, and able to henor their worthy to represent the people, and able to henor their worthy to represent the People, and able to henor their worthy to represent the people, and able to henor their worthy to represent the People, and able to henor their worthy to represent the people, and able to henor their worthy to represent the people, and able to henor their worthy to represent the people, and able to henor their worthy to represent the people, and alse to henor their